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ANNUAL DINNER HONOURS STAN & LLOYD



Marking their retirement from the staff of the School this year, Stan Macfarlane after 35 years, and Lloyd MacPherson after 25 years, the Association paid tribute to the two men at the Annual Dinner, held at the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle on April 30.

Dinner Chairman, David Rea '53, and his committee came up with a memorable program for the evening, following an excellent dinner preceded by the usual happy hour. Association President, Jim Herder '64, acted as Master of Ceremonies, bringing on David Timms, who dwelt in humorous fashion on the highlights of Lloyd's career with the aid of a slide presentation, complete with baby pictures. Lloyd then had his "innings"

and gave his version of his most memorable moments at St. Andrew's, following which the Headmaster, Bob Bedard, presented him with an antique snuff box on behalf of the Association. (Editor's note: not that Lloyd uses the snuff box, but he collects them!)

Dick Gibb was next with a blistering but hilarious attack on his travelling mate, Macfarlane, disclosing hitherto unknown secrets and anecdotes about his exploits which must surely be potentially libellous. Stan did his very brave and very funny best in rebuttal, ending up by swearing revenge when it's Dick's turn to retire. He was then presented with a leather travel bag and a case of fine wines by the Association.

Telegrams of good wishes on their retirement were sent to Stan and Lloyd

from the de la Macorra brothers in Mexico and Matias Gildemeister in Peru.

The evening would up with the usual draw of raffle tickets for the many fine prizes. Don MacKay '70 was the winner of the main prize of a week's accommodation in Mexico City and Acapulco.

The Association is indebted to the following businesses and individuals for their generous donation of prizes - Canadian General Electric, Chevron Awards Group, Cochrane Dunlop Ltd., Cruickshank Motors, Dalton Engineering & Construction, Parfums Donelian, Eastwood Food Services, Gilbey Canada Inc, A. Holliday & Co.,

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ANNUAL DINNER

Inniskillian Wines, International Waxes Ltd., Manulife, William Mara Co., Mexico Dept. of Tourism, Mother Parkers Foods, Sainsbury Ltd., Skyline Marina Ltd., Wharton Construction.

A feature of the Dinners the past few years has been a reunion of the graduating calsses of 25 years ago and 10 years ago. This year the class of 1957 mustered a large group organized by Jim Wyse and John Cowan with several members coming from distant points. Jock Eversbusch, for instance, came from Mexico City and Rudy Mulanovich from Lima, Peru. Others included Ed Roberts from Newfoundland, John Hill from Ottawa, Dave Caswell from Sudbury, Graham Muirhead from Montreal, Bill Yuill from Medicine Hat, and Drew Thorburn from Vancouver. Several of them visited St. Andrew's the following day and had lunch with Bob and Anne Bedard and Jim and Betty Hamilton.

The class of 1972 reunion was organized by George Kilpatrick and about 14 of the group appeared including the Hart brothers from Vancouver.

Special guests of the evening celebrating their 70th anniversary of graduation were Roy Lowndes, Gordon Cassels and Brainerd Carlyle all of the class of 1912, as well as Shiner Gallagher and Doug Wood of 1918, their 64th.



Lloyd's address to the haggis reaches the line "so longs your arum" as Harry Addison and Bob Williams brace themselves for the hefty clout to the chest that follows.



Jack Wright receives a birthday cake. We don't ask which birthday, Jack.



David Timms warms to his task of introducing Lloyd.



Dick girds up for another blast.



Brainerd Carlyle '12, Shiner Gallagher '18 and Gordon Cassels '12 listen attentively to Roy Lowndes '12.



"Now where was I?"



"Wait till I get you next year, Dick"



"Staff, stand at ease!"



Gilbert Robinson '23 and Sam Beauregard '25 chat with Jack Bennet, former School Bursar and Treasurer of the Association.



Sam again with Bill Wilson '24.



Bill Gourlay '41 and Eric Rogers '38 exchange reminiscences.



John Ramsell '53 enjoys a laugh with Norm Stewart and Fred Tilston, V.C. (friend of St. Andrew's).



Ex-naval types Gage Love and Jack Chipman '42 with Lt.Col. David Temple, C.D., C.O. of the 48th Highlanders.



A mixed bag from the '50's includes Ariel Silva '53 from Puerto Rico and Jose Beltran-Rueda '53 from Mexico.



Ian McIver and Alan Addison both of '72 keep a lookout for reunioneing classmates.



John McCrea '55, Richard Darling '57 and Drew Thorburn '57.



Rob Hargrave and Steve Byberg of '78.



Mark Jurychuk '71 shares an anecdote with ex-chaplain John Wilkie.



Charlie Power '29 succumbs to Susan's raffle pitch.



A cheerful '70 threesome - Don MacKay, Mac Yule & David Grass.



A group of '81's includes Rob Minialoff, Adam Hawley, Mike Rugeroni and Mike Nutbeam.



Jock Eversbusch sent this photo of some of the '57 class on the steps of the Headmaster's House - John Cowan, Jim Wyse, Ricky Mulanovich, Keith Walker & Graham Muirhead with Anne Bedard, Betty & Jim Hamilton.

FIRST HOCKEY 1982 - A HISTORIC YEAR

Unquestionably the sports highlight of the year had to be the exploits of First Hockey's 1982 season:

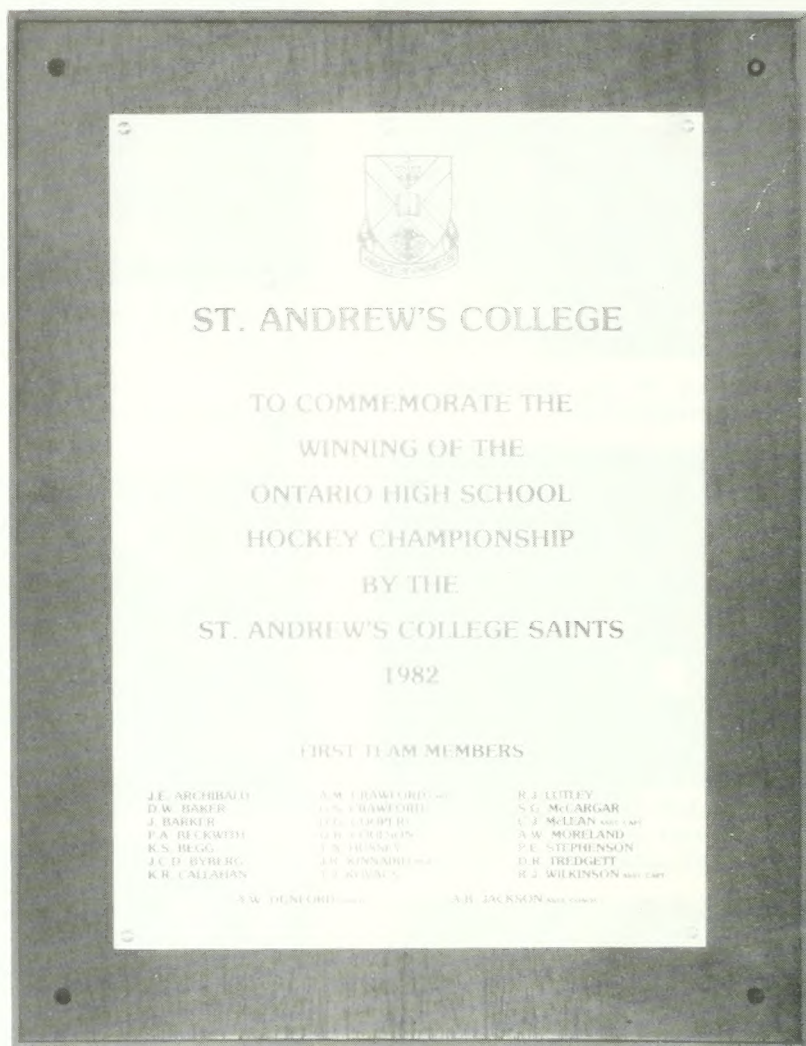
- The first time St. Andrew's won the All-Ontario (OFSAA) High School Championship!

- The first time an ISAA team has won it!

- The first time the GBSAA champion has won it!

There was really little indication at the start of the season last November that the season would end as it did. In pre-Christmas tournaments both in Canada and the United States, the team did not distinguish itself. However, the team did win the three ISAA games played before the holidays. In January, the boys started to look stronger. Although suffering a set back in a 3-2 loss to Lakefield, they came on with a superb effort against U.C.C. winning in a shoot out 9-8. This was to be U.C.C.'s only loss in the ISAA schedule. February brought the Loyola High School tournament in Montreal which included teams from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick and S.A.C. took home the trophy, defeating Pierrefonds High School in the final 11-4. In the final ISAA games S.A.C. lost 5-2 to Upper Canada ending up in second place behind the Blues, but comfortably ahead of the rest of the league.

The team then turned its attention to the GBSSA playoffs, winning the title in two straight games over King City Secondary School, perennial finalists of the previous ten years. Almaquin District High School having dropped out. Next came the regional high school play offs for Zone 2 held this year in Kitchener. There the Saints emerged from the four team round robin with a 3-0-0 record against Kitchener Eastwood, St. Peter's of Peterborough and Hillcrest Heights of Ottawa. Now St. Andrew's had qualified for the ten-team OFSAA All-Ontario finals, to take place in Fort Frances, Ontario, a small town on the Canada-U.S.A. border close to Manitoba. To go or not to go? Expensive it would undoubtedly be having to fly. Also, if SAC should survive to the final game, it would mean returning in the wee hours of Sunday morning to prepare for departure the same day on a previously arranged 14-day tour of Finland, Sweden and Russia. When it was learned that U.C.C. had also qualified for the OFSAA finals as one of the two Toronto region reps, and were heavily favoured to win the Ontario title, the decision was taken by the Headmaster that St. Andrew's should go. It would at least provide another shot at their rivals as S.A.C. and U.C.C. were drawn in the same 5-team division. Each division would play a preliminary round robin series with two survivors going on to a semifinal play off.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: John Kinnaird (Mgr), Kelly Beggs, Jon Barker, Derrick Baker, Doug Cooper, Dave Tredgett, Tom Hussey, Adam Moreland, John Byberg, Rich Lutley, Kevin Callahan, Geoff Crawford, John Archibald, Doug Coulson, Paul Beckwith.

Front row: Paul Stephenson, Bob Wilkinson, Mr. Al Dunford (Coach), Al Crawford, Mr. Al Jackson (Asst. Coach), Craig McLean, Ted Kovacs.

FIRST HOCKEY (Cont)

The Saints barely won their first game 6-5 over Hearst Nordiks. Upper Canada won its first game easily, a 5-1 win against London Saunders Sabres, but met fired-up home town Fort Frances Muskies next and lost 3-1. That evening St. Andrew's defeated the Muskies 3-1, setting the stage for a do or die attempt by U.C.C. to survive by defeating St. Andrew's next day. A tie would not be good enough. St. Andrew's were ready for this one! Taking an early lead, the Saints outplayed their arch rivals for two periods and then hung on for a 3-3 tie. Another win over London Saunders gave S.A.C. top spot in its division. In the semi-final S.A.C. squeaked out a 4-3 victory against Assumption College of Windsor, then went on to take the Fort Frances team again 3-2 in the final. This was a particularly great effort against a team supported by a fiercely partisan home town crowd.

The subsequent jaunt to Europe was almost a holiday, but nevertheless the team won most of its games there, too. A fitting reward for a team that posted a 10-0-1 won-lost-tied play off record on its way to the Ontario Championship.

Queried as to reasons for the team's success, coach Al Dunford and his assistant Al Jackson, both felt the contributing factors were the ability to stay with the system initially laid out for the team, great camaraderie, and a fortunate lack of serious injuries probably due to good conditioning.

As a final act for their splendid season, the players and coaches were feted at a party held at the Thornhill Golf Club and hosted by the parents. The latter also presented a very handsome plaque and banner to the School to commemorate the event. The players and coaches received presentations from the S.A.C. Association, the Province of Ontario and the Town of Aurora.

While twelve of the twenty man First Team squad graduated in June, future prospects for hockey look favourable. The eight holdovers provide a good nucleus and the other S.A.C. teams had winning seasons. The Seconds, Under Sixteens and Under Fourteens all won ISAA championships. This must say something for the coaching program at St. Andrew's.

CADET INSPECTION

The Seventy-Eighth Annual Inspection of the #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps took place on April 30th at the School. Inspecting Officer was Lt. Col. David G. Temple, C.D., Commanding Officer of the 48th Highlanders.

Once again the School was blessed with a beautiful sunny day, which brought out the usual large crowd. This event almost always is the one that draws the largest number of spectators during the school year.



Mr. David Dunlap, Chairman of the S.A.C. Foundation, awards a plaque to Cadet Pipe Major James Lorimer.



Cadet Lt.-Col. Stephen Ardill is congratulated by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Peter Harris.



Winner of the best platoon award was Cadet Lt. Paul Berrevoets, commanding #7 Platoon, who is congratulated by Col. M. C. Sifton, C.D., one of the Visiting Officers and a member of the Board of Governors.



Lt.-Col. Temple addresses the Corps

Interested in helping S.A.C. Students choose a Career?

Discussion leaders needed for Careers Night, Tuesday, October 26, 1982
Contact **Jim Hamilton** at Association Office. Telephone (416) 727-4002



PRIZE DAY

Favoured by a beautiful day, June 11, Prize Day proceedings took on a new look this year with the platform, students and guests on the quad facing the Upper School residences, rather than Dunlap Hall as in former years. Graduating students were arrayed in academic gowns and seated flanking the platform.

Pictured here are:-

(1) Chairman of the Board of Governors, Peter D. G. Harris, congratulating Andrew Harman, top student in the graduating Upper Sixth (Gr. 13) with 90.7%, for his awards including the Governor General's Medal, the Headmaster's Medal, the Donald Cooper Medal in Science, and the Society of Actuaries Math Contest Award. Andrew is the son of Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Harman of Woodbridge, Ontario, and will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a scholarship.

(2) Stephen Ardill receives his awards from Mrs. Lois Nirenberski, President of the Ladies Guild. Stephen was recipient of the Laidlaw Trophy for combined academic, athletic and participation excellence, the Lieut. Governor's Silver Medal (Arts Major), the Headmaster's Medal, the Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, the Charles Ashton Medal for English, and the Upper Sixth Economics Prize. Son of Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Ardill of Bermuda, he was awarded a scholarship to attend Queen's University.

(3) Mrs. Nirenberski also congratulates Richard Lutley, winner of the prestigious Macdonald Medal presented by the S.A.C. Association in honour of Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, to the student in the graduating class most distinguished in studies and athletics taken together.

(4) Mr. L. C. Macpherson accepts from Mr. Harris the School's retirement gift, a stained glass S.A.C. crest for his new residence in Nova Scotia.

(5) Mr. J. S. Macfarlane is also congratulated by Mr. Harris for his retirement gift, a rototiller to keep him busy outdoors in his new found leisure time!

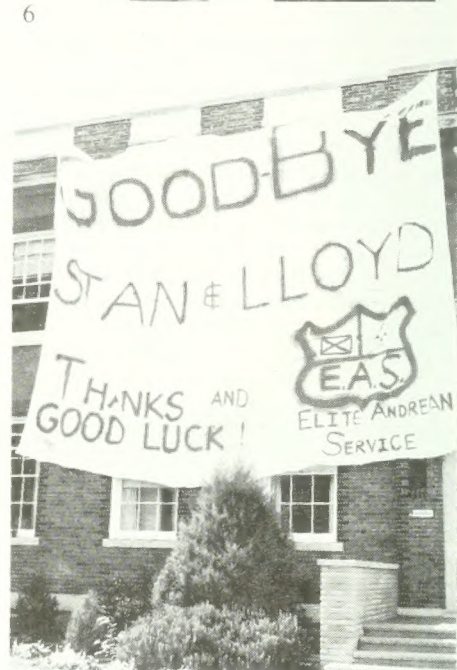
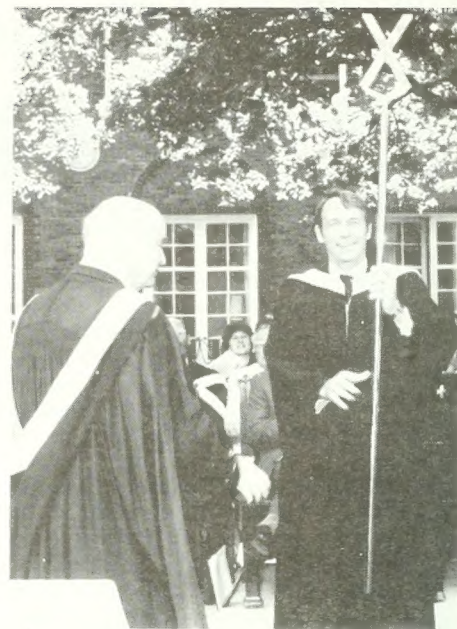
(6) Mr. MacPherson makes a presentation to the School, held aloft by the Headmaster. It is a cross of St. Andrew mounted on a staff for the Chapel.

(7) A touching tribute to the retiring staff members unveiled by an anonymous group at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

(8) Guest speaker for the occasion was the Honourable Henry de boulay Forde, Q.C., M.A., LL.B., former cabinet minister in the Barbados Government. Mr. Forde's address is reproduced on the next page.

Other students honoured for outstanding achievements included Paul Berrevoets, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Berrevoets of Thornhill, Ontario, who received the Lieut. Governor's Silver Medal (Science Major), Mrs. Victor Sifton Prize for proficiency in Math and Science, the H. E. Goodman Prize for Chemistry, and the Old Boys' Medal in Math; and James Lorimer, Head Prefect.

Of the 65 graduating students, 15 achieved the status of Ontario Scholar with an average of 80% or over.



**ADDRESS TO THE 1982
GRADUATING CLASS OF ST.
ANDREW'S COLLEGE DELIVERED
BY THE HONOURABLE H. de B.
FORDE, Q.C., M.P. ON FRIDAY, JUNE
11th, 1982**

Mr. Chairman, Headmaster, Staff, Pupils of St. Andrew's, especially the graduating class, ladies and gentlemen:

It gives me much pleasure to have been asked to address you this afternoon. First as a parent, I wish to show my appreciation of the splendid traditions and values which are a vital part of this school. Its record in the area of sport, enhanced by the fine reputation of yourself, Mr. Headmaster (and also of your renowned predecessors), its academic successes and the illustrious alumni are clear evidences of your pupil's response to these objectives.

I have also observed that this past year St. Andrew's has maintained its splendid performances not only academically but in other spheres such as debating, music, soccer, basketball and tennis.

May I commend you and your staff, Mr. Headmaster, for the motivation and example which have contributed to these results.

When my wife and I were selecting a school for our son, one of the many things which impressed us about your prospectus was the compulsory participation in chapel life, in sports, in cultural pursuits, in cadets and in taking responsibility for campus routine.

In short, your concern was to produce men of moral strength, as well as men of talent. Thus, those of you who are graduating today depart from this outstanding institution charged with a tremendous responsibility. You have obtained great benefits and should return them in the same measure.

One of the experiences you will have gained is the realisation that you are a citizen not only of a great nation but, through your divine humanity, of the world. You have worked and lived with students of other nationalities and you will have become the richer for this.

Your experience here would have taught you to recognize that in many respects (be it in outlook, beliefs, religion, language, culture, colour or race) people may differ, but fundamentally they can live harmoniously together and create a genuine non-racial society dedicated to the upliftment of man and the development of democratic societies. In this regard, you have been prepared to face one of the challenges of our times, the challenge of resolving conflict in an atmosphere of peace.

Your country, Canada, has made some success of this and its record, though not quite unblemished, is one of the best in the world. Yet I must note that in a recent article in "The Nation", one of Barbados' daily newspapers, Eric Murray, a correspondent in Ottawa, cautions against complacency about race relations. He writes:

"Canadian citizens, so far, have been spared the violent racial turmoil that in the past rocked cities in Britain and the

United States.

As yet, there are no indications that a shattering of the apparent racial harmony in Canada is imminent. But there are telling signs that all is not well in Canada's multi-cultural, multi-racial mosaic."

Later in the article, he refers to a paper presented by Israel Ludwig to the Vancouver symposium on "Race Relations and the Law" stating that "Ludwig believes if Canada is to effectively combat racism, the population must be educated about the multi-cultural nature of the country. The Schools should be a main target of such educational programmes."

In this respect, as in many others, St. Andrew's has been in the vanguard, for through its multi-racial, multi-cultural character, students here are already learning lessons of tolerance and racial concord which they will be able to exemplify and pass on to others.

I know that as the bigger and more complex problems of the wider world absorb you, you may lose touch with some of the friends you have made here; but I hope that you will be encouraged wherever possible to help maintain and strengthen your ties with the countries from which they come.

Naturally, as a Barbadian, a West Indian and someone still interest in Foreign Affairs, those of you from Non-Caribbean countries will forgive me if, in this address, I deal briefly with the unique character of the historic Canada-Caribbean relationship.

Mr. Headmaster, as an initial step, may I suggest that you consider seriously the formation of a St. Andrew's College in Barbados similar to the concept of St. Andrew's College in France. I can assure you that this exchange would be mutually advantageous both educationally and culturally. This exchange with Barbados is already taking place to a miniscule degree in that Andreans have, in their vacations, visited their fellow students overseas.

Perhaps it is not merely coincidental that one of our parishes is called St. Andrews, that Barbados' National Day falls on the thirtieth of November (St. Andrew's Day) and that our highest national honour is the Order of St. Andrew. Indeed, although this particular programme would be new, the ties between our countries have been long established.

As Heath Macquarrie has stated in the book "Canada and the Third World", With no area of the Third World has Canada more interest and closer contacts than with the Caribbean", and this is especially true of her relationship with Barbados.

Long before Federation, Macquarrie also points out, the Northern Atlantic colonies were plying a significant trade with the West Indies as schooners carried fish, livestock, lumber and other staples to our shores and returned with rum, molasses, sugar and spices.

He also adds that "The Maritimers'

continuing predilection for rum seems to indicate that in this exchange our northern traders got the better of the bargain."

To continue in this view, Mr. Chairman, with your indulgence, I shall emulate my Prime Minister who during the recent visit of The President of the United States to our shores, jocularly reminded him of the once favoured position of importance accorded the West Indian colonies over the North American colonies.

Is it not today incredible that at one time some members of George III's government considered it an economic blunder that this now vast, wealthy country, Canada, should have been accepted instead of two Caribbean islands? Our tiny island treasures such historic anecdotes, as it does the continuation of close relations between the two countries.

On a serious note, I wish to stress that from the earliest times there have been strong bonds between my country Barbados (and indeed between the English speaking Caribbean countries) and yours. Mr. Chairman, it is a joy to us that these links remain firm and unbroken.

Some of you are aware that Canadians form a large percentage of our tourist industry and are some of our most popular visitors.

CIDA gives substantial assistance in such areas as the extension of seaport and air terminals. For instance, our own Grantley Adams International Airport, designed and constructed by Canadian Architects, is the admiration of all who view it. Your technocrats are even trying to find the means of utilising our sugar cane to feed our animal stock and make board, thereby saving us valuable foreign exchange.

In the field of education it is noteworthy that the first scholarships awarded outside Canada were awarded to gifted students from the smaller islands of the Caribbean to enable them to attend the University of the West Indies' Campuses in Barbados, Jamaica or Trinidad.

Your country also provides Hallsof Residence in Trinidad and assisted financially with the building of Canada Hall (Now Sherlock Hall to honour a distinguished Vice-Chancellor of the University) in Barbados. It was built and outfitted several schools in the Caribbean to enhance the standard of education of our citizens.

These are just a few examples of the considerable help which we have received from your country. Thus, the Barbados-Canada (and the Caribbean-Canada) connection goes on.

But it is natural that, although this historical connection remains of high interest to you all, those of you, Andreans, who are graduating today will be more concerned with your personal ambitions and your future than with international affairs.

Most of you, perhaps all of you, when you leave here will enter higher institutions of learning. Again, the preparation gained at this school will be invaluable for you will find that you need to be more self-reliant and self-disciplined than ever. You will be on your own in a much larger sense. There will be no fixed hours of study. Consequently, organization and discipline will be of utmost importance.

You will also discover that we are living in a highly competitive society. Hence there must be a constant urge to excel. In order to succeed, however, you must have a goal and stick to it. Do not allow yourselves to be side-tracked by the enticements of your peer group or by trivial activities. As Seneca has stated, "Our plans miscarry because they have no aim. When a man does not know what harbour he is making for, no wind is the right wind."

Some of you who are graduating today will become statesmen, scientists, technocrats, lawyers, churchmen, artists, musicians and educationalists of this nation and of other countries. It is a commonplace that the world is being increasingly dominated by science. In this microcosm you will have been introduced to many of the facts of the macrocosm. As a consequence, some advanced science students have attended courses at the Weizman Institute of Science. Others have had the good fortune to pursue full computer courses here at St. Andrew's. Thus, you are already aware of the rapid progress of Man's Scientific and Technological triumphs in recent times.

We are fast approaching the twenty first century and as we are often reminded, we are living in an age of rapid and sometimes startling change.

Space travel and its effects; the invention of the chip; the recent developments in surgery through the laser beam; the advancements in telecommunications; these are only a few examples of the evolutionary process affecting our environment.

Toronto is a far different city from the one of fifty years ago. Canada's changing role is also of considerable significance. Over the years it has emerged as one of the foremost nations not only through its economic, educational and technological development, but its contribution to international affairs. And may I say at this point, in the words of William Jennings Bryan, "You have a great country up here. And a great people too."

In addition it is noteworthy that Canada was the first dominion to attain independence, but it has achieved equality and patriation of its constitution in a spirit of co-operation and friendship with Britain.

In spite of remarkable world wide changes, you must at the same time recognize that there are important values which are permanent and absolute. Truth, loyalty, fearlessness, discretion, sincerity and compassion are some of these. They will give you confidence and emotional security amidst the flux and stresses in life.

I would hope, too, that as you continue your scientific inquiries in this ever changing and challenging world and, perhaps, as you add to the formidable store of present discoveries, that you will not forget a profound and inescapable truth that I know has been nourished here - that man is by constitution a religious animal.

The spiritual education you have received should pervade your whole life. Thus, whatever profession you enter, may I stress that you should remember the value of the humanities. As Robert C. Wood so aptly asserts: "Scientific and humanist approaches are not competitive but supportive, and both are ultimately necessary".

As you confront social problems, science may help to reveal and clarify them; but, as has been pointed out, it is the humanities which will aid in solving them.

Your education should also broaden your experience in other ways. You will meet more people from developed countries like your own, from other parts of the Commonwealth (both developed and developing) and from other areas of the Third World. This may afford you greater opportunities for co-operation and I hope you will grasp them zealously.

By virtue of your experience you are particularly well-equipped to assist in promoting further goodwill and harmony among people of various ethnic groups both in this country and abroad.

You may also become involved in Exchange Educational and Technological programmes and in trade expansion plans. The conservation of energy is also of vital concern to many Governments, and is a topic which affects every citizen. In this respect you may be interested to learn that your great country has generously offered to put its expertise in management and development of energy resources at the disposal of the Barbados government.

It is to people of your calibre and experiences that your country will look for leadership and participation in the future. Your life at St. Andrew's should have developed in you a love for service and aroused an awareness of and compassion for human suffering and problems.

It is tempting, and sometimes all too easy, at the beginning of your career to concentrate on work and personal affairs. Therefore may I adjure you always to place service high among your priorities.

It is not enough to help where you can financially, although of course this is desirable. You should also concern yourselves with charitable organizations, both at leadership and membership levels. For example, all over the world there are young people who need guidance and help. I am sure that later on service clubs such as the thriving Big Brother Organization will welcome your participation.

Here in Canada there are several organizations which render outstanding service in helping the less fortunate in the

Caribbean and other developing countries towards the goal of becoming more meaningful citizens of the World. One such organization is the Canadian University Service Overseas. It is an organization which has sent its members to perform worthy services in the teaching of skills to young people. The organization offers to you graduates an excellent opportunity to put into practice the tenets and precepts which you have learnt here at this august institution.

Through such experiences you will continue to grow and to live fully. Never forget that learning is an unending process. One of the ways in which you go on learning is by continuing to read. Read not only for entertainment but for information. Do not confine your selection to your special field but extend it to include as many themes as possible that form part of our environment.

Just as you cannot achieve success without hard work, so you cannot maintain it without striving. It has been pertinently said that "success is a journey, not a destination". Therefore, you must not cease to strive for further attainment.

But may I add a cautionary note at this point. You may meet with failure and setbacks along the way. More importantly, it is the courage, the endurance and humour with which you tackle them that will determine the outcome.

I wish to congratulate all achievers, especially the graduating class, but remind you that this is just the beginning. As you sail out on life's voyage you will need especially, attributes of courage, integrity, kindness, et ndtui.

perception and an adventurous spirit.

Graduates, you leave St. Andrew's with high hopes but, understandably, with some sadness too. Think, however, of those stirring lines of T.S. Eliot's:

"Not farewell,

But fare forward, voyagers!"

CRICKET TOUR

The combined Cricket sides of St. Andrew's College and Appleby College, Oakville, completed a successful nine day Cricket tour of Jamaica over the last March break. The team played four matches against Jamaican Schools, winning two matches, drawing a third, and losing only once. Touring players were billeted in the homes of the Henriques, Bicknell, Facey, Scott and Seaga families during their stay on the island. The hospitality and kindness shown to the tourists by these families was extraordinary. The spirit in which the Cricket was played during the tour was competitive yet the spirit of sportsmanship was demonstrated at all times. I feel certain that the players and coaches who made up the touring party will never forget their stay in Jamaica.

Peter Robinson
Coach

PARENTS' PROJECTS APPRECIATED

Through their donations to the St. Andrew's College Foundation, the parents of students enrolled in 1981-82 have made possible some much needed improvements to the School's facilities. One of the projects was to gradually acquire new furnishings in Upper School residences. The Foundation is pleased to announce that sufficient funds have been obtained to refurnish 13 rooms. Some of these have been completed this summer.

Another project was to acquire some portable bleachers for athletic events. These

have been purchased and located on the lower fields and the back field with the track.

Unfortunately it was necessary to postpone the rewiring and lighting of the auditorium as the available funds would not stretch to cover the full cost. It was felt better to wait until funds are on hand to do the whole job rather than undertake the project on a partial basis.

The Foundation and the School are very grateful to the parents, particularly those who acted as canvassers, for their generosity.

LADIES GUILD GIFTS TO SCHOOL

Every since its founding in 1935, the Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's College has made many gifts to the School. 1982 is no exception and the Guild's donations include refrigerated drinking fountains in Dunlap Hall, video tape recording equipment for the

Library, and a scrum machine for rugby teams. These are in addition to the Guild's annual contributions to the Cadet formal, magazine subscriptions and to the S.A.C. Foundation for the Ladies Guild Scholarship. St. Andrew's is indeed fortunate to have such a benefactor.

ASSOCIATION GOLF

The format for last year's Association Golf Tournament seemed to work out to everyone's satisfaction so it was repeated this year. 45 assorted golfers and hackers toured the Pheasant Run Golf Club near Newmarket on Friday, August 13th, then adjourned to the School for showers, refreshment and a do-it-yourself barbecued steak dinner.

Brian Evers '76 successfully negotiated the course in 81 to win low gross honours. Ian Watson, a guest of Bud Cox '33, took the low net trophy. No one went home without a prize of some sort. The Association is grateful to the many prize donors, particularly Whitefield Packers Ltd., and Mary's Fruit Market of Aurora.

As an experiment, tennis was billed as a alternative activity but no one showed up.

The Association apologizes for its inability of notify all Old Boys and parents about this tournament. The cost of mailing a notice to the entire mailing list is too great in comparison to the number responding, so as a compromise notices were sent to anyone participating during the past ten years. Let the Association know if you wish to be added to the list, for either golf or tennis.

LADIES GUILD 47TH ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, October 27, 1982
11:00 a.m. Sharp

SPEAKER

Alexandra Ferguson Johnston
Principal, Victoria College
University of Toronto

STUDENT ORIGINS SEPTEMBER 1982

Other Countries	
Bahamas	9
Barbados	7
Bermuda	2
Columbia	2
Dominican Republic	1
Germany	1
Grand Cayman	1
Hong Kong	4
Jamaica	13
Japan	1
Mexico	17
Pakistan	1
Puerto Rico	2
Saudi Arabia	7
Trinidad	5
U.S.A.	8
Venezuela	2
Canada	
Alberta	3
Manitoba	1
Newfoundland	7
N.W. Territories	1
Nova Scotia	3
Ontario	324
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HOMECOMING

Saturday, October 30, 1982

11:30 a.m. ANNUAL MEETINGS
S.A.C. Foundation & S.A.C. Association
Ketchum Auditorium

12:30 p.m.
BUFFET LUNCHEON
Old Gym - Dunlap Hall

1:30 p.m.
T.C.S. vs FIRST SOCCER

2:15 p.m.
T.C.S. vs FIRST FOOTBALL

All Old Boys, Parents and Friends Welcome

OLD BOYS BASKETBALL

Doug Robertson '72 and his gallant band of Old Boy Basketballers caught the School Firsts by surprise in the annual game this year, played on Saturday, March 13. With only eight players, the Old Boys came up with a 73-70 victory. George Edwards '79 was absolutely unstoppable, accounting for almost half the team total with 35 points. Mike Bedard '81 with his fast break contributed 24. Other team members included George Kilpatrick '72, Gregg Westcott '72, John Bailey '79, Geoff Scott '79 and Shawn Cymbalisty '81.

High scorers for the Firsts were Geoff Hutchinson with 16, and Chris Acheson with 14. Coach Ackerman says "we were in a rebuilding year!"

MARRIAGES

'69 DOUGLAS IAN FAHLGREN to Laverne Dufrat on October 16, 1981 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

'71 JOHN CRAIG MACPHERSON to Connie Diane Gale on June 26, 1982 in St. Andrew's College Chapel. TED RATCLIFFE was best man.

GERALD GORDON MORRIS to Judi Sutherland on March 27, 1982 in Calgary, Alberta.

'73 PETER DICKENS STOCK to Meredith Hardman Stellington on September 20, 1980 in Belleville, Ontario.

'74 RICHARD HENRY CONSTANTINE van der JAGT to Marianne Ingrid Kahrel on July 31, 1982 in Oakville, Ontario.

'75 CHESLEY FURNEAUX CROSBIE to Lois Hoegg in May, 1982 in Halifax, N.S.

DAVID LAWRENCE MITCHELL to Janice Kay on June 26, 1982 in Toronto. RICK MANN was best man.

'76 STEWART JAMES ERRINGTON to Carolyn Joan Goddard on June 19, 1982 in St. Andrew's College Chapel. LINDSAY ERRINGTON '79 was best man and brothers JOHN '72 and ROBERT '74 were ushers.

CRAIG DAVID FARROW to Pamela in July at Collingwood. ED ANDREW was an usher.

PETER ANDREW DALTON to Julie Anne Lightbound on June 4, 1982 in St. John's Church, York Mills. JEFF BAUN was an usher.

GEOFFREY ROBERT JONES to Cathy Cobert on June 26, 1982 in St. Andrew's College Chapel. DAVID KERR was best man and the ushers included FRANK SOLTY and FRANK SCHULTE.

'78 JEFFREY NEIL BAUN to Anne Harnov, August 7 at Pickering, Ont. ANDREW DALTON was an usher.

BIRTHS

'66 DAVID PATRICK CATHERS, a son, Andrew Bingham Jesse Patrick, on December 23, 1981.

JOHN SCOTT DEACON, a daughter, Sarah Grace, on March 23, 1982.

'67 MICHAEL GEOFFREY BARRETT, a daughter, Taylor Wilkinson, on April 24, 1982.

WILLIAM SCOTT MARSHALL, a daughter Georgia Victoria Devon on March 24, 1982.

'68 FEDERICK CHROSTOPHER ROUS, a daughter Elizabeth Alexandra, on March 11, 1982.

'70 DAVID GRASS, a daughter, Virginia Honor Marjorie, on May 9, 1982.

MALCOLM ROBERT YULE, a daughter, Melissa Stirling, on July 5, 1982.

'71 JOHN WOODFORD CRAIG, a son Benjamin John, on October 23, 1981.

PAUL JOHN HIGGINS, a daughter, Colleen Joanne, on March 4, 1982.

'72 HARRY GRAHAM HOUSER, a son Nathaniel Graham, on February 28, 1982.

'73 JOHN THOMAS "J.T." PHAIR, a son James, on August 27, 1982. GORDON KEITH PILLEY, a son Matthew William, on September 24, 1981.

'77 JAMES JOSEPH HOULTON, a daughter, Amy, on October 24, 1981.

STAFF

MR. & MRS. JOHN CLEMENTS, a girl, Morgan Vicky, on July 20, 1982.

DEATHS

'16 LOUIS CHARLES PHIPPEN on March 2, 1981 in Sarnia, Ontario.

'19 MORRISON DUNN EARLE on May 1, 1982 in St. John, N.B.

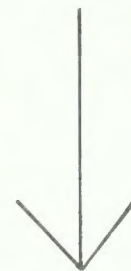
'21 DUNCAN HAMILTON FINDLAY on August 23, 1982 in Carleton Place, Ont.

'33 DR. EWAN STUART MACDONALD on September 9, 1982 in Toronto.

'39 THE HONOURABLE JAMES ALEXANDER CHARLES AULD on June 30, 1982 in Toronto. He was the former holder of many cabinet posts in the Ontario Government.

'42 THOMAS CHARLES COSITT, M.P., on March 18, 1982 at Brockville, Ont.

WE NEED MORE



OLD BOYS NEWS

'18 DOUGLAS B. LOCKHART advises the Andean he was the first member of the S.A.C. Cadet Corps Pipe Band formed in 1915. The late Parker Denovan '20 was the second member. The Pipe Band came into being as the result of a gift of a set of six pipes from Colonel Cantley of Nova Scotia. His son, Donald Cantley, was O.C. the Cadet Corps at the time. Prior to that, the band consisted of bugles and drums. An interesting sidelight on this is that in 1980, 65 years later, the Band became a full military band, with instruments in addition to the pipe and drums. This year's (1982) edition was particularly impressive being 50 strong.

'27 A.S. (BERT) BARBER was honoured at Waterloo University's spring convocation this year with the first presentation of the medal in his name to the graduate judged to have the most outstanding record in the cooperative education aspects of the undergraduate engineering program. Dr. Barber was Waterloo's first director of coordination and placement, who developed and managed the coop aspect of the University's programs from 1957 until 1971. He retired in 1975.

'39 BOB WADDS is President, Oakview Securities of Florida Corporation and Senior V.P. of Oakview Securities of New York, and living in Vero Beach, Florida.

'40 JACK McCLELLAND was interviewed by host Vicky Gabereau on CBC AM Radio, March 3, 1982. Among other things he said he enjoyed his three years at S.A.C.

'46 HARRY IRVING has been elected to the Board of Directors of Munich Reinsurance Company of Canada.

'52 JOHN AULD is Account Executive, Institutional Equity, with Merrill Lynch Royal Securities in Toronto.

- '53 BILL ANDREWS is a Vice President and Director with Moss Lawson & Co. Ltd., investment dealers in Toronto.
- '54 GRAHAM DUTTON'S newly formed legal firm is Dutton, Brock, Somers, McIntyre & Collier in Toronto. BILL SOMERS '51 is a partner and GEORGE KILPATRICK '72 is a member of the firm.
- '56 DAVID N. KITCHEN has been appointed by the Royal Bank as Vice President, Commercial Banking, Alberta and is located in Calgary. Congratulations to JOHN M. SWINDEN who was elected this year Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants (FCA).
- '58 BOB DACK is an Assistant Vice President with Wood Gundy (International) Limited in Toronto. Bob is organizing the reunion marking the 25th year of graduation from St. Andrew's for the 1958 class, to take place at the Association Annual Dinner next April 29. He will appreciate any help in spreading the word to class members. JOHN SHEARSON has moved from Montreal to Toronto and is now Senior Manager, Credit, World Corporate Banking for Bank of Montreal.
- '59 Appointed Canadian High Commissioner to Guyana last September was J.H. PAYNE. He expects to be there for the next two years and will be happy to see any Andrians visiting the country. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have three children, Adrian 12, Matthew 10, and Annette 6.
- '65 ROGER JONES sang with the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto during its Spring season at the O'Keefe Centre.
- '66 LARRY BOLAND has been appointed General Manager of Core Development Project in Winnipeg, a 96 million dollar project involving three levels of government. JOHN A. A. CAMPBELL was married in 1977 and now living in Ottawa. He is a valuation consultant representing Cooper Appraisals Ltd., in Eastern Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes.
- '67 DR. ROGER MITCHELL obtained his M.D., from Queen's in 1973 and C.C.F.P. (degree in Family Medicine) in 1975. He has a general practice and doing anaesthesia in Whitehorse, Yukon.
- '68 GLENN EMPEY obtained his degree of Master of Divinity from Huron College at the Spring Convocation of Western last April.
- '69 ROBIN DAVEY is a District Support Engineer for Digital Equipment of Canada in Calgary.
- '71 GERRY MORRIS is Project Administrator for Chandler Kennedy Architectural Group in Calgary. PETER SKOGGARD and his brother IAN are jointly leading a bicycle tour in China in September-October.
- '72 CHES CROSBIE graduated in Law from Dalhousie University this year and is articling with a firm in St. John's. SANDY HART is Agency Representative for Canpotex Shipping Services Ltd., in Vancouver. DAVID HOOPER has graduated from Ryerson and has his own business as an Interior Designer in Toronto.
- '73 KARL LEUNG is with Northern Telecom doing research work in Ottawa. RAYMOND LEUNG acquired an M.A.Sc. in Engineering from U of T in 1982. He has returned to Hong Kong to work for Gammon Building Construction Ltd. PETER STOCK is an Account Executive with McLeod Young Weir in Toronto.
- '74 JAMES LEUNG has left Bell Canada and is working with his father in Taiwan. STUART RUTHERFORD is Project Manager-Manufacturing with AMP Incorporated in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
- '75 MICHAEL CROSBIE graduated in Law from Queen's this year and is articling with the firm of Chalker Green & Rowe in St. John's, Nfld.
- '76 ROB MORROW is in the Armed Forces of Canada (Naval Operations).
- '77 JAMIE HOULTON is married and working as Assistant Manager, Red Coach Inn at 100 Mile House in B.C. KEAT LEUNG graduated from Waterloo this year and expects to try for a Master's degree in Ottawa in the fall. PETER MAKINSON is a Commercial Line Underwriter with Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. in Toronto. HENRY PEYER is working for Smart Computers in Port Credit.
- '78 JEFF BAUN is in his final year of the Engineering Technician course at George Brown College and working for Dalton Engineering & Construction Co. in Toronto. JAMIE BRITNELL is in sales with Swiss Instruments Ltd., in Mississauga. In May of this year, STEVE BYBERG graduated from Queen's in Engineering, STEVE GODDARD, GEORGE KNOWLES, TED LARKIN and JOHN JACOBI in Commerce. MARC GERMAIN was valedictorian on the occasion of his graduation with a B.A. from Glendon College, York University, this year. Marc was also awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to attend an MBA program of his choice. DAN PEYER is with Swiss Instruments Ltd., in Switzerland. JOHN STEWART is Intelligence Officer with the 48th Highlanders (2nd Lieut).
- '79 GREG BAUN has his own business "Home Lube", doing truck and auto maintenance at customer's premises. PAUL BEDARD was named MVP for hockey and Athlete of the Year at Bishop's University this year. He was Captain of Bishop's Gaiters 1981-82. Bishop's has dropped its hockey program in 1982 so Paul transferred to Concordia for his final year and has a Hockey Canada scholarship. He will attend the training camp of Buffalo Sabres in September. KEVIN COY is currently a Dean's List student at the University of Florida and was accepted for early admission to medical school August '82. TIM HOULTON is in second year General Science at McGill. PHIL MARSLAND is one of the Captains of Queen's Gaels football team this year. RON SCHMIDT '79 and GEORGE JACKSON '81 are also on the team. After making a starting linebacker position with Western Mustangs football team, JOHN PITTS suffered a broken leg in an exhibition game and is out for the season.
- '80 JEFFREY RACINE is in third year at McMaster. He continues to be a keen guitar player and plays with a band on campus.
- '82 JOE HOULTON is with the musical organization "Up With People" this year.

